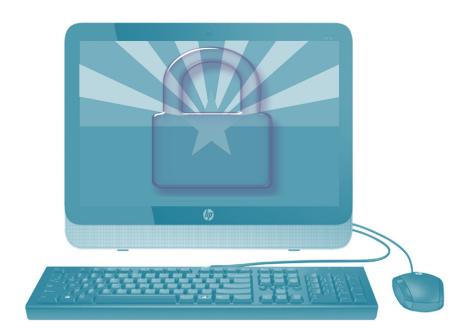








Arizona's Election Officials ALL Agree



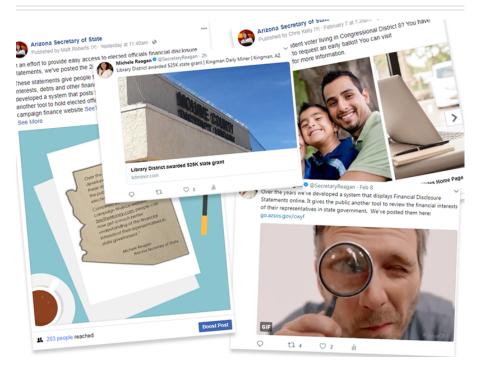
The legislature has an opportunity to secure our voter data and improve election integrity. This year.

Arizona's statewide voter registration system is in desperate need of replacement. The system is antiquated and its outdated code presents continuing cyber-security challenges that could leave voter data vulnerable. The state and counties issued a request for proposal to obtain a new voter registration system. We are pleased to report that process is complete and a new contract was awarded. That new voter registration solution will be called AVID – the Access Voter Information Database. We are extremely grateful to Governor Ducey for including \$2.1 million in his FY19 Executive Budget proposal to facilitate Arizona acquiring this new voter registration system and the legislature to include its funding in the final budget.

The entire activity of voter registration and voter record maintenance is a collaboration between the Secretary of State's Office and the County Recorders. As with any major computer system acquiring and implementing are not the end of the financial investment, there are ongoing maintenance and operation costs.

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In an effort to provide easy access to elected officials financial disclosure statements, Arizona Secretary of State Michele Reagan has announced the 2018 reports are now available online.

Over the year's we've developed a system that posts these documents online giving the public another tool to hold elected officials accountable. Combined with our new campaign finance website SeeTheMoney.com, people can now get a much better understanding of the financial interests of their representatives in state government.

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Join author Bernard Wilson as he discusses his work and the process of research. This free talk is part of our 2018 Arizona Author Series, hosted from February—July by the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, a division of the Arizona Secretary of the State.

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